

DRY GOODS.

UPTOWN.

Cochrane & Co.,
OFFER AS A SPECIAL BARGAIN

100 Dozen Double Buck Bone Corset
AT THE UNUSUALLY

Low Price, Only 48c. Each.

COCHRANE & CO.,
15th Street and New York Ave.
OPPOSITE RIGGS' BANK.

Goods for June and July

Kyber Cloth, Albatross Cloth and Nuns' Velling in Cream, White, Pink and Blue. India Linen, India Mull, Nainsook and Persian Lawns, in White, Blue, Cream, Lavender and Pink, with AN ELEGANT LINE OF SWISS, NAIN-SOOK and CAMBRIC EMBROIDERIES. Cheap Lawns in Endless Variety.

BROWN & CLAGETT,
No. 809 MARKET SPACE.

736 Headquarters for Bargains 736

NEW PARASOLS, LINEN DE INDIA, PERSIAN LAWN, 5c. CALICOS, LINEN LAWN from 6c to 12c. SATINS from 75c up. HOSIERY, GLOVES, LACE MITTS, 5c. HANDKERCHIEFS at 12c.

YOUNG'S, 736 7th St.,
Says Mrs. Brown to all her lady friends, and a Present to All 33 Customers. DON'T YOU FORGET

736 THE OLD STAND-BY. 736

Special Bargains in Laces.

These goods are in remnants and will be sold at 10 cents each. The price will surprise everybody. Also, Bargains in

Lawns and India Linens

AT
L. BEHREND'S

Baltimore Cash Store,
908 SEVENTH ST., bet. I and K.

GUINNIP, DAY & CO.,

522 AND 524 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

Agents for the

C. P. a la Sirene, Paris, CORSET,

MARQUE D'EPOSEE.

Ker, Clark & Trunnel,

DEALERS IN

RELIABLE DRY GOODS,

930 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

IN

WHITE GOODS,

AT

GEO. M. TAYLOR'S,

914 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

SPECIAL.

JOB LOT OF ALL WOOL COLORED

BUNTINGS Reduced to 12c.

Great Bargains in all kinds of

DESIRABLE DRY GOODS.

TRUNNEL, CLARK & CO.,

803 MARKET SPACE.

New Parasols and Sun Umbrellas

JUST RECEIVED.

Black Silks, Black Cashmeres,

And a variety of other

Dress Goods for Sale Cheap.

WM. R. RILEY,

RILEY BUILDING,

Corner Ninth and E streets northwest.

TO SAVE MONEY,

Buy your DRY GOODS,

OF

LUTTRELL & WINE,

1936 PENNA. AVENUE. Tel: 2-10

A. GODDARD,

Dealer in Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS,

904 Seventh St., bet. I and K.

Goods Warranted as Represented.

GO TO LANSBURGH & BRO'S,

104 AND 406 SEVENTH ST.,

and you are sure to find the most Com-

plete Stock of DRY GOODS in the city.

GROCERIES.

SPRING LEAF TEA

AT 50 CENTS A POUND.

PURE AND PALATABLE.

N. W. BURCHELL,

1332 F STREET.

New Maple Sugar,

New MAPLE SYRUP,

Fresh Shipments Received Daily

Elphonso Youngs,

GROCER,

504 Ninth Street Northwest.

Telephone all right again.

GEO. A. O'HARE,

Wholesale and Retail GROCER,

1213 SEVENTH ST. N. W., bet. M and N.

My QUINQUET WHISKY \$2.50 per gal.

OUR SUPERLATIVE.

DAILY CRITIC.

Established August, 1868.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

RINGWALT & HACK,

Proprietors.

Served in Washington and Georgetown by regular carriers whose subscription price is SIX CENTS per week by mail (postage prepaid) \$3 per year; \$1.50 for six months; 75 cents for three months; 25 cts. for one month. Subscription by mail invariably in advance. Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

Rates of Advertising.

One square, 6 lines Nonpareil space, one time 75 cents; two times, \$1.15; three times, \$1.50; four times, \$1.75; five times, \$1.90; six times, \$2.00. Additional space at the same rate per square; advertisements appearing every other day 10 per cent. additional; advertisements appearing once a week or on irregular days, are charged at 75 cents per square for the first insertion, and 50 cents per square for each subsequent insertion. Reading notices 25 cents per line.

All communications should be addressed to THE DAILY CRITIC,

P. O. Box 707, 511 Ninth street.

Friday, June 10, 1881.

NEXT MONDAY THE CRITIC will be

issued under the new management.

It is the determination of the manage-

ment to make THE EVENING CRITIC a

live, splay and newsy paper, worthy in

every respect of the patronage of the peo-

ple of the District. It will be independ-

ent in politics as in everything else. It

will give all the news in an attractive and

readable shape. It will be thoroughly

identified with the interests of the com-

munity. It will be no party's nor no

man's organ. It will be published to

make money for its publishers and to give

the people a first-class evening paper.

Its price will be two cents per copy.

Subscribers will be served by careful and

prompt carriers at 35 cents per month.

Subscription books now open.

Advertisers will find THE EVENING

CRITIC a first-class medium for making

their wants known to the public.

Further than this we are willing to let

the forthtelling issues of the paper speak

for themselves.

IN A RECENT trial in London of a case

in the Queen's Bench Division, before

Baron Pollock and a special jury, the sol-

emnity of the proceedings was suddenly

interrupted by the entrance of a proces-

sion of boys armed with long wands.

They were preceded most decorously by a

beadle and other parochial authorities,

bedecked with rosettes, and carrying bou-

quets of flowers. The procession thread-

ed through the crowd, the boys struck

the wall beside the Judge with their

wands, accompanying their action

with a round of cheers, and then

retired. Mr. Charles Russell, who was

addressing the court when the strange

interruption occurred, expressed his hope

that a number of Frenchmen interested in

the case would not consider the quaint

performance as a part of the established

legal code of England, while Baron Pol-

lock explained that at certain times cus-

tom overrode law. This lively and noisy

procession of intruders was engaged in

"beating the bounds," a custom handed

down from remote ages, by which, at a

certain time every year, the boundary

lines of each parish are redrawn for the

information of the community by a pro-

cession of boys, preceded by the officials,

who trace the line with absolute precision

over or through any obstacle that stands

in the way. There is a case recorded in

which in laudable fidelity to the duty, a boy

crept through an oven to preserve the

boundary intact, and another in which the

destruction of a fence by the procession

was condoned afterwards by the courts of

law.

In ancient times the ceremonial was

very imposing, being accompanied by a

religious procession with banners and

bells, but this was forbidden by Queen

Elizabeth, who ordered that the demon-

stration should close in prayer at a

church, and that a curate should make a

public exhortation upon the duty of thank-

fulness for the bounties of the harvest.

Before the times of maps and charts this

custom was regarded as essential to the

preservation of a general knowledge of

the boundaries, and to keep the memory

green in the rising generation, some boy

was caught and well flogged at the special

points of demarcation. This duty was

performed faithfully, and was, at a later

period, superseded by the custom of sub-

jecting the luckless lads to a veritable

beating of the bounds, by bump-

ing them against the stone walls

and buildings after the manner of the

well-known game of "rotten eggs." The

more barbarous traits of the custom

have gradually disappeared, but the feast

of beer and buns still keeps the custom

popular, and a considerable amount of

fun is generally extracted by enforcing the

fidelity of the line of march. In one in-

stance in the high-toned and loftily matril-
monial precincts of St. George's Hanover
Square, a magnificent Jehu utterly refus-
ed to move his coach from the line of
march, and the lads availed themselves of
their legalized privilege by opening the
doors of the handsome carriage and pur-
suing their course through it in Indian
file.

STUDENTS of American literature will
not fail to assign a high place among the
authors of this country to Bret Harte.
The perusal of his writings cannot but
impress the reader with a profound sense
of the rare versatility of his talents. He
can be grave, gay, solemn, pathetic, hum-
orous or terrible at will, and in every
phase is so graphic that he can be fairly
said to hold the mirror up to nature. His
poems possess a high degree of merit,
but his fame will rest upon his prose
writings. The keen sense of the ludicrous
which pervades his "Condensed Novels,"
renders them worthy repeated readings;
and the intense realism of his sketches of
life in the early days of California has
rarely been equaled. His account of
"Baby Sylvester," a young grizzly bear,
is one of the most laughable stories ever
written in our country and there is a mourn-
ful beauty in his plaintive tale of "The
Man of No Account" which could be fit-
tingly placed side by side with Dickens'
tribute to Little Nell.

Unfortunately, however, Mr. Harte's
private character does not appear to be as
meritorious as his literary capacity. Jour-
nals of the Pacific coast have strongly
hinted that his powers of contracting li-
abilities are greater than his fondness for
liquidating them, and it has also been
charged that his attention to his official
duties in Prussia, and subsequently in
Scotland, has not been of such a charac-
ter as to undermine his constitution. A
story is told of him which we hope is un-
true. It is said that Bret Harte and a
friend were once riding through a Scotch
town, and that Harte asked the name of
the place, to which his friend replied:
"This is Glasgow, where you have been
consoled for two or three years."

THE faculty of the Pennsylvania State
Normal School have recently expelled a
young man heretofore attending that in-
stitution. The offense which this refrac-
tory pupil has committed is the writing
and reading before a literary society of an
article entitled "The Autocracy of Millers-
ville," in which the faculty are severely
criticized as despots, equal, if not worse,
in the grinding nature of their tyranny,
to the Russian Czar. The grievances
complained of are that a lady pupil is for-
bidden to hold a private conversation with
her brother; that a married pupil dare
not converse with his wife, etc., "while any
insolent member of the faculty whom
strangers do not know from Adam, upon
whose brow no look of su-
perior intelligence sits to distinguish him
from the common herd, can sit for hours
talking to any lady student." After the
article had been read, another
young man expressed his concur-
rence in some degree with its
sentiments, for which offense he has been
suspended. A large number of the pupils
sympathize with their late associates, and
there is good reason to apprehend that
considerable trouble will ensue. The un-
fortunate author of "The Autocracy of
Millersville" may console himself with
the reflection that Robert Southey was
expelled from school for writing a satire
upon corporal punishment, and it is safe
to predict that, should he adopt the pro-
fession of journalism, he will occasionally
comment upon pedantic professors, op-
pressive rules and other objectionable fea-
tures of the public-school system in an
uncomplimentary manner. It is not to be
wondered that many of the Millersville
students sympathize with this village
Hamper who, with dauntless breast, the
little tyrants of his school withstood, and
heroically contended against the efforts of
the authorities to prevent flirtations. The
young men and women at the Pennsylv-
ania State Normal School doubtless re-
member that within a comparatively re-
cent period a railroad corporation brutally
forbade the brakemen employed on
its trains to wave their handkerchiefs at
fair maidens along the line, and they know
full well that unless decisive steps are
taken at once normal school faculties will
follow in the footsteps of railway man-
agers and rob life of one of its greatest
charms.

A STRANGE story is told of the calum-
ny and resolution of a six-year-old boy
living near Santa Fe, New Mexico.
John Goshen, a noted desperado of that
region who boasted that he had killed ten
men, made an unprovoked attack on a
man named Halowell and was worsted in
the encounter. A short time after, Halo-
well had occasion to leave his house, and
told his little son to shoot Goshen on
sight if he showed himself. Goshen soon
appeared at the house, and seeing the boy
at play in the yard, asked for his father.

Young Halowell inquired for the stran-
ger's name, and, on learning it, said he
would see if his father was anywhere
about the premises. He then entered the
house, but soon re-appeared, dragging with
him a gun, loaded with buck shot. Gos-
hen endeavored to escape, but ere he could
mount his horse the boy fired with fatal
effect. If the child is father to the man
in this instance, it is highly probable that
Mr. Halowell's little son will become a
well-known soldier thirty or forty years
hence.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Three fine Gordon setter
puppies, with pedigrees and prize
winners. Can be seen at 348 Pa. ave. n. w.
Job-31

FOR SALE—A cottage house and six
acres of land, 12 miles from Washing-
ton, on the B. & P. railroad, at a bargain.
Apply to Isaac Brown, Glendale station,
B. & P. railroad, or at this office. m4-tf

FOR SALE—Farm of ninety acres, near
Washington, suited to gardening,
dairy or farming; will be sold at very
little more than half its value; owner, not
being a farmer, has no use for it. Apply
at 221 D st. n. w. m4-tf

FOR SALE—A beautiful home on the
B. & P. railroad, 12 miles from the
city; 5 acres of ground, with new house,
barn and out-buildings; small fruits of all
kinds. For full particulars apply to J. S.
Swornstedt, Real Estate Agent, 928 F st.
m4-tf

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-
HAND COUPES, Completes, Land-
aus, Landauettes, Coupe Roadways,
Extension Tops, Jump Seats, Pistons,
Buggies, Village Carts, Surreys, &c. All
work warranted to be as represented.
PRICES LOW.

ROBT. H. GRAHAM,

410 TO 416 EIGHTH STREET N. W.

Repairing Promptly attended to. j4-10

FOR SALE—Call and see our list of
Property for Sale. JOHN SHERMAN
& CO., St. Cloud Building. f4-tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms,
at No. 10 Grant Place, second floor,
with or without board. References given
and required. m2-tf

FOR RENT—A large room in the second
story of a building located on Ninth
street northwest, between E and F. For
further information apply at the office of
The Daily Critic. m3-tf

FOR RENT—Several small furnished
rooms, with conveniences for fire,
can be had at 222 Second street n. w. just

FOR RENT—Call and see our list of
Property for Rent. JOHN SHERMAN
& CO., St. Cloud Building. f4-tf

BOARDING.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD, with large
rooms, at 478 Penna. ave., opposite
National Hotel. Board from \$5 to \$10 per
week. Transient, from \$1 to \$1.50 per day.
Terms to suit families. Mrs. O. G.
Howard, proprietress. oc17d

BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

L. HEILBRUN'S

SHOE HOUSE,

402 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

Sign of "The Old Woman in Window."

W. S. BROWN,

211 and 213 Pennsylvania Avenue,

CAPITOL HILL,

Keeps constantly on hand a Large Stock

of Ladies' and Gent's